IF FACES TELL ANYTHING EVEN THE POLICE HOPE HELL WIN.

Four Huge Meetings Hatt Him as New York's Next Mayor-After Tuesday, He Suggests, Maybe Croker Will Live Here for

Seth Low kept up last night the same swift pace at which he has been going for the last ten days of the campaign. It ns to agree with him. He was in as good voice last evening, if not better, than at any time during the week and he spoke with more vigor at the four enormous meetings which he addressed. His cheeks were ruddy and his eye clear. If ever a

man looked as though a red-hot whirlwind campaign agreed with him that man is he who is going to be elected Mayor of Greater New York on Tuesday next.

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The biggest audiences last evening were at Durland's Riding Academy and at the Lenox Lyceum. Here fully 12,000 people managed to squeeze themselves into the building, but this hardly seemed a drop in the bucket to the thousands who packed the streets for two blocks around and waited merely to have a chance to cheer this level when he went away. At the Lenox Lyceum, where there was a meeting of the Independent Democrats, presided over by Wheeler H. Peckham, the police at the doors for an hour before Mr. Low, arrived, were engaged turning people away and at times they were obliged to use physical exertions to keep the crowd back.

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Folks couldn't or wouldn't understand, no matter with how much vigor the fact was emphasized, that there was not the remotest possibility of squeezing another human being into the building. And about the police there is one thing to be said. If the human countenance is in any way to be relied upon as indicating what the man who owns it is thinking about the rank and file of the New York police, or at least 75 per cent. of them, are heart and soul with Mr. Low. This was noticeable last night, as it has been at nearly every meeting during the week. Of course the policemen don't say anything, but if ever men looked cheers without uttering them it has been the policemen, time and again, who have been stationed in the halis where Mr. Low's first meeting last evening was in the old Zion Methodist Episcopal Church at Rieecker and Tenth streets. There was a display of fireworks around the building earlier in the evening and the crowds that blocked the street before the doors were opened were a sight to see. The meeting was held by the Citizens' Union of the Fifth Assembly district and was presided over by John P. Fauro.

Owing to the noise of the fireworks outside, the audience did not get an inkling of Mr. Low's presence until the heavy red portières at the rear of the platform were pulled aside and he walked out on the stage.

The cheers began in a scattering rapidire-gun-sort-of-way as he was recognized here and there in spots through the audience, but finally everybody grasped the fact that he really was there and then the roar that broke loose was like an explosion of dynamite.

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Mr. Low spoke briefly for he had to keep three other engagements miles away. He went next in his automobile to Durland's Riding Academy and from there to the Lenox Lyceum at Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. Here the splendid audience seemed to give him fresh inspiration and he put a particular snap and vigor into his speech which kept the audience cheering from start to finish. He said in part:

It is a great honor and great privilege to me to speak to this audience of Democrats as their candidate for Mayor of New York. I need not say to you that I stand without reserve on the platform of non-partisanship, where you and the other organizations have placed me, and if I am elected [A voice: You'll be elected all right] if I am elected I shall conscientiously exercise every power I have

be elected all right if I am elected I shall conscientiously exercise every power I have to serve the city in the public interest and not in the interest of any organization, person or citque. This cause for which we are working is of great importance to every city in the country from every point of view.

Republican Philadelphia is no more safe than Democratic New York if the elections are to turn on party spirit and not on the question of the well-being of the city itself. Do you not suppose other political leaders as well as Mr. Croker would like to go to England for their health if it became evident that American communities do not mind that sort of thing? Mr. Croker says he goes to England for his health.

If that is so it is evident he is not here for his health. He is here for business. My suggestion is that we create a condition next Tuesday which will enable Mr. Croker to remain here for his health and go to England to do business. [Great laughter and prolonged appliance]

From the Lenox Lyceum Mr. Low went

Macnerchor Hall in Fast Pifty-sixth reet, where he addressed a meeting of

NOW HELL'S KITCHEN RATIFIES Power Power, They Cried -Adjourned to a Handy Power House and Got It.

There was a hot time in Hell's Kitchen last night when the Tammany condidates bearer of the Jack Hackett, the standard bearer of the Jack Hackett Hangers, climbed on a truck at the corner of Tenth avenue and Thirty-night street promptly at 8

and Thirty-ninth street promptly at 8 o'clock and said

"Fellows and neighbors of Hell's Kitchen, we've assembled here to-night to inderse the hull Democratic ticket from de head up. This meeting is under de auspices of de Hackett Kangers, and if any of yors try ter make trouble you'll go ter Roosevelt in de Rattler. I now introduce de chairman of de meetin', Mr. Paddy J. McCool."

After Mr McCool had said a few words of thanks Jack Hackett set off lifty thousand or less giant firecrackers, and Hell's kitchen was lighted with a blue streak Kitchen was lighted with a blue streak that brought women with bales in their arms and shirtless men with clay pipes, who cheered for Hell's Kitchen and Tam-

who cheered for Hell's Ritchen and Tam-many Hall.

The Hon. Thomas McManus, known as "The McManus," was then introduced as the leading speaker of the evening.

"I was born right here in Hell's Kitchen," said Mr. McManus, "and I remember when the gang used to go up this block to the dance hall where we'd have a twist with

Here the spenior was interrupted by

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Counsellor Smark next talked with his hat on, but his remarks were drowned in the cries for heer, so Jack Hackett took the cries for heer, so Jack Hackett took the cries for heer.

THOUSANDS THRONG TO LOW. BELMONT SPEAKS FOR SHEPARD. John B. Stanchfield Stands in Fear

Mr. Low's Ambition The Independent Citizens' Committee of 100 held a mass meeting in the interest of Edward M. Shepard in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night. A sprinkling of independent Democrats-members of the Brooklyn! Democratic Club-were seated upon the stage, but the Willoughby street machine was greatly in evidence Hugh McLaughlin, Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea, Deputy Police Commissioner Bernard J. York, James Shevlin, Senator P. H. McCarren, Police Inspector P. H. McLaughlin and other lesser lights were

to be seen in the audience Perry Belmont presided. He took particular care in his speech not to make the slightest reference to the Police Depart-

should be made to feel that they have no part in our system of constitutional government."

John B. Stanchfield was the next speaker He repeated his address made in Williamsburg on the previous evening. He said it would be a crime to turn the government of Greater New York over to the hands of Mr. Shepard's opponents. The loss of patronage to the Democracy in view of the election of Seth Low worried Mr. Stanchfield and in this respect he said: "The power of government, the spoils of victory and the patronage of the city are under the despotic control of the Mayor, by the provisions of your Charter. Mr. Low is a man of aggressive political ambitions. From his point of view, the Mayoralty of Greater New York would be but a stepping stone. He could be most thoroughly depended upon so to conduct the affairs of Greater New York, no matter how honest and pure his intentions, as to always find Republicans who were a triffe more fit for public office than Democrats. Mr. Stanchfield said he had looked in vain for a newspaper that supported the Democratic party. This he considered a great detriment to Democratic success. A. Augustus Healy, one of Mr. Shepard's club friends, then made an appeal for his election on the ground that he was not a candidate of Tammany Hall.

PROGRAMME IN BROOKLYN.

Depew and Low to Speak in the Academ

To-Night-Woodruff to Preside. The fusion campfires were blazing all over Brooklyn last night. There were no ess than thirty regular rallies at which Republicans and Low Democrats united in an earnest determination to aid in making Tuesday s victory the most memorable in the history of New York city. At no stage in the campaign was the enthusiasm more marked. There were two big Italian Republican parades, one in the western and the other in the eastern districts.

To-night the grand wind-up mass meeting will he held at the Academy of Music under the direction of the Republican Campaign Committee. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff will preside and the principal address will be made by Senator Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Low will also be on hand to make his closing speech. Previous to the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will entertain at dinner at their Eighth avenue house Senator Depew, his niece, Miss Paulding, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low and some other guests. The Haubert and Williams batteries will escort the party to the Academy. Mr. Low will also speak at two other meetings in Brooklyn to-night, one being at Acme Hall in Seventh avenue and Ninth street and the other at the Athenseum in Atlantic avenue and Clinton street To-night the grand wind-up mass meet

HEWITT REPLIES TO SHEPARD.

Once Spotless Man in Bad Compan -A Democratic View of City Suffrage.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have read Shepard's reply to my communication with increasing pain. It is, I am sorry to say, a tissue of misstatements. I have no-where said that he had been "seduced by the contagion of office," but I urged him to decline the Tammany nomination because others, not I, would think that he had sold out to the enemy. I have uniformly borne testimony to his sincerity, but I have never been able to explain his action on any theory and record.

He reaffirms the statement that his acceptance of the nomination and mine in 188 are upon parallel lines, ignoring altogether the difference in the issue, which was then Henry George and now is Tammany Hall, with its infamous record.

He says that I was "for years on terms of friendly and political association with Richard Croker. If he means by this statement that I had any such intimate tion with him as I have had with Shepard, it is entirely untrue. I knew Croker as a ward leader, and when he was wrongfully accused of murder I sided in his defence,

Democracy nomination No imputations were ever made up in me for taking the nomination and I never "repelled with ridicule and indignation attacks" based on such nominations.

He states that my "influence was destroyed

He states that my "influence was destroyed by imputations upon my fellow citizens of Irish and other foreign birth or descent." This is simply untrue, and I challenge Mr Shepard to state the language and the time and the place where it was uttered. If he refers to the Irish flag incident, I respectfully ask him whether he is in favor of repealing the law which forblos the ruising of loreign flags upon public buildings, and whether if respected and he is elected Mayor, he will raise the frish flag ever the City Hail!

He seeks to put me in a position of opposing universal buffrage because I stated that the verdict in this election will determine whether manhand suffrage can be trusted to escate good government. This election is municipal and not general and my statement we similated to the question of the severalment of large cities. If the part thinks that universal suffrage is the best form of government of large cities. If the part thinks that universal suffrage is the best form of government of large cities and successful the first distribution of the day. They all agrees that manipped out government is a matter of hustiness and had and the state position by trained experts selected upon across should be rarried on by trained experts selected upon across other formulates that a permitted to this time and that the last bird permits suffrage. In this time of potents.

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MISS GARDNER'S ROMANCE.

STORY OF A YOUNG WAITRESS IN AN ALBANY RESTAURANT.

Says That When Her Reputed Father Left Albany He Sald: "You Are Not Related to Me: Your Father Is a Chicago Banker, and You Were Taken From Home When a Baby."

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Miss Minnie A Gardner, who is employed as a waitres in a cheap restaurant here, tells an interesting and romantic story about herself, which is vouched for, at least in part, by persons of excellent reputation. The young woman, who is 19 years of age, pre-possessing in appearance, ladylike in speech and manner, and who tells her story with evident sincerity, says that until within a very short time she supposed she was Minnie A. Gardner and that her father was Charles W. Gardner, a photographer, who left the city a few weeks ago, and that her mother was Mrs. Clara Gardner, wife of the photog-

rapher.
"While I had a dreamy kind of though that Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were not my parents," says the young woman, "I had no proof until I was obliged to leave their home on account of abuse at the hands of the woman who claimed to be my mother. She made life very miserable for me, going to the extreme of assault. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gardner drank, and when under the influence of liquor the woman often told me I was no child of hers, but she would give no answer to my questions on that subject.

"Mr. Gardner was always kind to me, however, even when he had been drinking, and he often said to me also that he could tell me something which would sur-

ing, and he often said to me also that he could tell me something which would surprise me. As often as he was on the point of telling me his secret Mrs. Gardner stopped him, warning him that it would not be safe to make the revelation.

"Finally I was obliged to leave them and seek a living as best I could. I secured employment in a restaurant. Just before leaving the city Mr. Gardner came to me and said he meant to tell me who I really was. He said I was not his child. His words were: 'You come of much better stock. You are not related to me or my wife. Your name is Loeb, and your father is a banker in Chicago. You were taken from your home when a baby and it broke your mother's heart. Your father is still alive and in Chicago."

Mise Gardner, as she must still be known, until further revelations, said the last she had heard from the Gardners they were in Albany. She has but an indistinct recollection of her early childhood home and remembers no other home than that she has had with those she looked upon as father and mother. Her first recollection is associated with Springfield, Ill., when she was a years old. Her supposed parents, she says, were nearly always on the go, and she lived with them in Chicago, after leaving Springfield, and then in Toledo, Ohio, Derby, Conn.: Waterbury, Conn.: New Britain, Conn.: Springfield, Mass.: Northampton, Mass. Noth Adams, Mass., and in this city.

this city.
She has resided here three years. On She has resided here three years. On learning Gardner's story she communicated it to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, with whom she boarded, Maurice W. Bennett and Assemblyman John F. Ahern, friends of the Ryan family, and they are exerting themselves to unravel the mystery and to restore the young woman to home and fortune. Miss Gardner says her supposed father would tell her no more about her parents, or why she was taken from them, merely adding to the statement that her father is a Chicago banker, that he lived when last heard of on Dearborn street in that city.

As a result of the Secretary of the Treasary's bond purchase offer \$1,272,170 par value of Government bonds were turned in at the Sub-Treasury yesterday, for which \$1,586,-887 was paid. The principal houses offering the bonds were understood to be Harvey Fisk & Sons, Farson, Leach & Co. and Vermilve & Co. The total turned in was rather larger than Wall Street had expected for the first day. The Secretary's offer had the effect of causing a general advance of one-half of 1 per cent in the price of Government bonds as compared

ward leader, and when he was wrongfully accused of murder I aided in his defence, but I was never on any terms of intimacy with him whatever. My acquaintance with him ceased while I was Mayor before he had made the malodorous record which taints every organization with which he is connected.

Shepard states that I was "chosen to Connected.

With Thursday's quotations;

That a good deal of gold will go abroad with Thursday's French steamship is now generally expected. The keeping down of money rates by reason of the release of money through Government bond purchases will tend to facilitate the goid movement and it was predicted in banking of the was the wa Treasury to-day purchased Govern nent bonds to the amount of \$1,528.020.
About half of the offers were made to the Sub-Treasury in New York and the rest here. This was the first day of bond buying under the new order of the Secretary.



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pockets; \$11 and \$12

ROGERS, PERT S- COMPANY.

BETS \$10,000 MORE ON LOW.

George Wheelock So Sure of His Election That He Gives Odds of 10 to 9. On the way to the Aqueduct racetrack

yesterday, George Wheelock, the book-maker, bet \$10,000 to \$9,000 on Low. Dave Johnson, another bookmaker, took the Shepard end of the bet.

"TYPICAL TAMMANY RASCALS." Peckham's Characterization of Three Candidates for Supreme Court.

Wheeler H. Peckham, in the course of a peech at the meeting at the Lenox Lyceum ast night, touched on the Tammany nominations for the Supreme Court in a way that evoked the greatest applause from the audience, which seemed to feel that he knew what he was talking about. Mr. Peckham said:

"You must do something to stop the constantly descending standard of the Judiciary in this city and State. You must remember the old high standard that it once had, and you must see to it that men who are to decide your controversies are

"You must see to it that a man whose sole experience has been the trying of petty cases in the city court, who made a pleasure trip to the ice houses on the Kennebee in March with the President of the ice company, with the topic of their conversation the ice situation; you must see to i that he is taught that the people don't want him to serve them as a Judge. "You must see to it that Charles W. Day-

ton, now before you as the Tammany candidate, is made to see that he is not wanted know both men well and I know that both are unworthy. They should not have a vote. Neither Van Wyck nor Charles W. Dayton is worthy of receiving a single ballot from the citizens of this city. "I had not intended to make a speech

at all, but I'm getting wound up on this judiciary question. Every man on this ticket except Judge O'Brien, who has made a grand, good Judge, is a typical Tammany rascal. I hope you don't misunderstand

Regarding Shepard Mr. Wheeler said: "While Shepard has passed a large part of his life attacking Tammany Hall and Willoughby street, when he reached a point where they saw defeat before them, when Tammany saw a nomination of one of its own members meant defeat, when the star of hone beamed over us all and we thought success was certain, then came Edward M. Shepard right out of our bosom, this man who has acted with us and inspired us, and said, 'If you'll nominate me, old Tammany Hall, I'm your man.' I would not say a word to hurt his feelings, but when he does such a thing how can his friends avoid the inferences that the facts force upon them?"

HOPELESS DAYS AT THE WIGWAM. Public Estimate, 38,200 Plurality-Private Word, Try and Beat Jerome.

Squire Croker put on a brave face yes erday and said to his friends that there was no way to beat the Tammany ticket. Then ne went out and told the men who were doing the confidential work of the campaign that they must see to it that the county ticket was saved, and particularly that Justice Jerome was defeated.

The condition of mind in which the Squire and his friends are may be judged from the fact that they have given up talking about the election of the city ticket at all. The

when last heard of on Dearborn street in that city.

Chief of Police Luke P. Callernan of the Chicago Police and the Postmaster of Chicago have been written to and asked to lend their services to the effort in her behalf. A reply has been received from Chief Callernan saying that a banker named Sydney Loeb resides at 125 Lasalle street in that city, but has no missing child. A search of the Chicago Commercial Directory gives the names of Emanuel Loeb, Hugo D. Loeb, Mme. R. Loeb, Loeb Bros., H. Loeb & Co., Herman Loeb and L. Loeb's Sons, and each will be communicated with on the subject. An effort is also being made to locate the Gardners and learn more from them.

S1,272,170 BONDS OFFERED HERE.

This afternoon the Executive Committee of the Tammany organization will meet and turn in its figures of the probable pluralities. It has been the custom to make these estimates public, but this year the custom will not be followed. That is, it was the purpose of the managers of the Hall last evening not to make the figures public. There are too many district leaders who will report heavy fallings off. The Squire still hopes to get some of the votes of the men who vote the way they think that the election is going, and he is not going to let any discouraging figures get out if he can help it.

An eminent member of the Tammany organization said last evening that so far as those who are not in the inside ring know these are the figures that the Squire intends to have the public believe are the ones he

these are the figures that the Squire intende to have the public believe are the ones he counting on getting:

Manhattan and The Bronx.

These figures do not at all show the real condition and the Tammany managers know ti, although the estimate of 30,000 for the ticket in New York county is only one-half what the Squire dazzied himself with at the beginning of the campaign.

Bissert's Two Appeals.

Recorder Goff heard arguments in Chambers yesterday on Wardman Bisserts's motion that his case on appeal be considered settled because the District Attorney had made no amendments to it within the stipulated time, and be sent to

The District Attorney held that pro-ceedings were stayed by Bisserts's appear to the United States Supreme Court. The Recorder reserved decision.

\$250,000 Fire in Uniontown, Pa. on Pittsburg street, this morning, spread over two blocks and destroyed ten building-

The damage is estimated at present at \$250,000 and one life is supposed to have The Lospeakable Source of the Squire's

"A man whom you know has grown rich on what? Aye, on what has this man Croker grown rich?" Henry George at Cooper Union, Get 5, 1897.

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possing out the at Lawrence valies yesterday, creating clouds and fuggy conditions with light call on the horizon of the Middle Atlantic and New England sousts. There were also entire cloud pear and sousces in the Specializate education Just meather ever the country was generally for pure mindaments a storm of emetric and antenning a storm of emetric and for the many country to the country of the country it was from to to go degrees entitles to the oppose Minutespipe and Minutest voltage and the opposition of the control The temperature posterior or recorded by the official thicknesses, and showly Yang hop's thermonic : At the street level, is shown in the au-

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LI HUNG CHANG MAY BE DYING

AGED CHINESE STATESMAN AGAIN SERIOUSLY STRICKEN.

Hemorrhage of the Stomach Has Developed and the End Is Not Unexpected

-Has Been in Poor Health During the Progress of the Peace Negotiations Special Cable Despotch to Tax SUN.

PERIN, Nov. 1.—Li Hung Chang is again Yesterday he developed a hemorrhage of the stomach and last night his condition was pronounced very serious. It

is feared that he may die at any time. An important member of the Foreign Office died recently, Prince Ching has gone to meet the court, and the illness of Li Hung Chang leaves the Foreign Office with no capable head.

LA Hung Chang's illness occurs at the conclusion of the Manchurian arrangement, which is now awaiting the court's approval. His last previous illness followed the signing of the protocol with the allies, when it was also feared that he

GLASGOW'S PLAGUE CASES. Dr. Doty Says the Usual Precautions Will He Taken at This Port.

Special Cable Despaiches to THE SUN.
GLASGOW, Nov. 1.—The Lord Provost o-day officially confirmed the report of the reappearance of the bubonic plague in this city and the existence of four cases of the disease.

Another maid supposed to be suffering from the bubonic plague has been removed from the Central Station Hotel.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 1.-There has been one death from the plague and one other case at Batoum.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1 .- Mr. James Boyle, he American Consul here, has conferred with the agents of all the steamship lines running to the United States as to the advisability, in view of the outbreak of bubonic plague, of taking extra precautions to secure the cleanliness of emigrants before they sail and also of their lodging

The report of the reappearance of bubonic plague at Glasgow and discovery of several cases at Liverpool have made the health authorities more vigilant at Quarantine. Dr. Doty said yesterday that the same precautionary measures would be enforced at this port as were employed when the at this port as were employed when the plague visited Glasgow before. All in-coming passengers will be closely inspected and their temperatures taken when neces-sary before they are allowed to proceed.

He said:
"I am working in harmony with the Federal authorities, who carefully inspect all passengers before embarkation for this port. I do not apprehend any danger

BOERS MEET AT THE HAGUE.

Desire of the Fighting Burghers to Make Reprisals Not Approved Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 .- Dr. Leyds, the dipmatic representative of the Transvaal. and M. Boeschoten, Mr. Krüger's secre-tary, conferred for four hours with the Boer delegates at The Hague yesterday.

It is stated here that the conference was most important, referring particularly to despatches brought to the Boer refugees by the German steamer Herzog in which the Boer leaders advised their European leaders that the burghers on commando are determined to make reprisals if the British continue to hang and shoot fighting Boers and rebels. The leaders, however, regarded retaliation as bad policy on the ground that the British soldiers can be more easily captured when they know that they will be freed when

taken prisoners It is stated that the conference decided to advise Mr. Krüger to indorse a policy of non-retaliation, but to bring the matter before Europe in a manifesto.

TROOPS WATCH FRENCH MINERS. Government Plans to Prevent an Outbreak

at Their Meeting. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN PARIS. Nov. 1.- The Miners' Association at a meeting at Carmaux to-day, heard read a letter from Prime Minister Waldeck-Rousseau and then decided to adjourn until Sunday to enable members from

distant districts to arrive. Opinion is decidedly hostile, the association considering that the Prime Minister does not give a shadow of satisfaction regarding the demands made upon him for

labor legislation. The Government has made arrangements to quarter 2,000 infantry and cavalry in Carmaux as a precaution against disorder. M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, has written advocating calmness on the part of the miners.

GONE TO TURKISH WATERS. Admiral Calliard's Ships Not at Toulon

With the Fleet. Special Cable Desputch to THE S TOULON, Nov. 1.- The French Mediter. ranean equadron arrived here last evening. but it did not include the simps detache under Admiral Calliard, which are expected to be reported in Turkish waters lete on

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Measure Intended to Reach All Treasonable Cases Has Been Adopted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Nov. 1 .- The Philippine Comnission has published a blanket bill precribing punishment for treason, insurrection, seditious atterances, the formation of political societies and violations of oaths The bill is designed generally to reach all rebel sympathizers, whether active or passive. There are fifteen paragraphs, which cover all possible offences. Some people criticise the measure as Russianizing the Philippines, but the unusual conditions here demand extreme measures.

ROYAL TOURISTS' HOME COMING. King and Queen Meet Duke and Duchess at Portsmouth.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The royal yacht Ophir, th the Duke and Duchess of Corn York aboard, arrived in Portsmouth harbor at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon. the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. Their children met them at the gangway and were joyfully embraced by their parents. King Edward and Queen Alexandra wel-comed the Duke and Duchess in the cabin of the yacht. Duke and Duchess immediately boarded

DENIES THAT KING HAS CANCER. Prof. Ebriich's Statement in Berlin "On

Excellent Authority. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- A despatch from Frankort says Prof. Ehrlich of the Bacteriological Institute states on excellent authority that King Edward is not suffering from cancer of the throat.

Reports a Menace to Navigation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Colon, Colombia, Nov. 1.-The steamer Orizaba, from New York, reports that on Oct. 24, in latitude 18° 47' north, longitude 74° 48' west, she passed a large floating clump of trees, 200 feet long and fifteen feet high. The mass is a dangerous obstruction to navigation.

SHE HELD ANOTHER'S BARY And the Other Woman Didn't Come Back

Locked I p When she Told the Police. A woman who said she was Mary Crystal, to years old and homeless, called Police man McEneny to her in Washington S mare Park at 10 o'clock has right and handed him a six-weeke-old taby boy, whom she had been holding in by arms.

"I was sitting here in the Park," she raid, "iscenses I had no place to whop, and about 8 o clock a slight man and a fat a sound country to the The woman and a fat voman came up to me. The worsals our-ried this child. Else asked me if I wouldn't keep it wittle they made a only on Eighth streat. They hald they'd be hard in half an hour, but now it's two lours, and I don't want to loop the buty any lought. The worse was including in the Mercer

A BIDSAPPER AT THEIST

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Assign Melatostry of f philoropy Struct. may Francisco, Nov. 1. Judge E. W. McKinstry died toolog in San José. He Mckinstry died to-day in han performed war as emission jurist and had performed many outside services to the fitter its year term in Michigan, 76 years ago and year term in microja in pioneer days. He charge to Childrenia in pioneer days and served often years on the hupsense Court tench of tellorus and after that was for sever years head of the Hastings Col-lege of Low.

Twenty-one horses were burned to death in Martin J Hejsel's livery statile at 125 Morrie evenue. The Bronz, shortly after minight this morning. The horses were on the second floor and the firemen could not get to them.

SEDITION LAW IN PHILIPPINES. CAN'T GET INTO THE SUBWAY. Cheap Telephone Men Appeal From City to the Court

The Atlantic Telephone Company asked Justice Clarke of the Supreme Court yesterday for an order to compel Commissioner Kearny of the Department of Lighting to issue a permit to the company to put telephone wires in the subway and to erect poles and run telephone wires in the air anywhere in the city where there are no

The company was organized last January with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000. It proposes to give unlimited calls for \$40 a year and to charge five cents for a message. The moving papers state that it has contracts with 65,000 persons to take the service for five years. Application for a general permit for this

borough and The Bronx was made to Commissioner Kearny on April 23 last. The Commissioner sent the application to the Corporation Whalen replied. I advise you that you are not bound to grant the permission requested in the appli cation, but you have a right to exercise your

discretion and to refuse to grant the per-

mission to open the streets if you have good and sufficient reasons for refusing to grant Lawyers Stayton & Campbell told of their subsequent effort to get a decision from the Commissioner. He wanted to know who was behind the scheme, and the lawyers would not tell him. Not learning of any decision the lawyers filed a new application on Aug. 2 for permission covering all five boroughs. They were informed that Commissioner Kearny had gone to Europe and had left word that nothing was to be done in the matter while he was away. The

lawyers could learn of no action by the Commissioner. They were informed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy in court yesterday that the applications had been denied.

The lawyers of the company said that abundant capital was behind the enterprise and that they were willing to give any bond that the Court might require to assure its performance of its work. For certain reasons they must withhold the enterprise. been denied

names of the persons behind the enterprise The Court reserved decision.

Baron von Handke Hangs Himself The body of Charles von Handke of 20 Grand street, Hoboken, was found dang ling from a tree in the woods at Fairview J., early yesterday morning You Handke was known in the neighborhow where he lived as Baron von Handke. H said he lived on an allowance received from friends in Germany. He was it vents of age, and he leaves a widow, but no ob-dren. His widow knows no reason for his

Capt Bighter Browned

At 6:30 o'clock last evening Loris G Righter, aged 25, the captain of the steam lighter Ann and Mary of Manhattan, was, drawned at Brewers' Coch, at the fool of Lackman avenue, Mariners' Rarber, in ac-attempt to get on beard his host

Boniesard Stealty Company Incorporated ALBANY, Nov. 1. The Boslevard Real v. Company of New York city has been ! compounded, with a copital of \$500.000 The directors are Charles A Barker, Leuts Morton and Harry is Bathitt of New York

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